

Breach of Promise RUPERT HUGHES

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VIII
AFTER his shower, when he stood before the mirror and knotted his tie, Walt felt as young as he had ever felt. He was not the young buck who had courted Margaret Ross, but he had taken care of himself. He kept up with the times. He was a success in his business, respected, honored, popular. He was too old to go to the front in the war, but in his day in France he had dodged wounds. He had moved so swiftly that few had known he was there. Margaret's letters had reached him. But she was at the dock when the transport came in. And she held high for him to see—a baby!

When finally he was free to take to his arms, she said:
"I too have not been idle."
"You're only a kid!" he laughed. "A kid with a kid?"
"What is it—a he or a she?"
"A he-like his father, and named after him to carry on his name."
"That was the way she had talked to him then. But the boy had died and taken Walt's 'glorious name' into the race. It was an agony even to think of that. Yet it had bound them together. Years ago she had borne a girl. She would not name it Margaret, because she said one Margaret was enough in her lover's life. She took the name 'Jennifer' from a book."

She had been a great reader. A great reader of romance. And a dweller in romance. Walt was under such a spell of memory that he seemed to forget what she had since become.

As he drove home, he half expected that, as in those first years, the little, wild bride would run to him, her young body into his arms, kissing him, clenching him, babbling with delight in his return from the hateful office that had kept him from her all the long day.

that innocent look on me. It may fool your father, but it doesn't fool me. If you and your boy friends are up to no mischief why can't you receive 'em here like decent people do?"

"Young people like young people," Jennifer answered rebelliously.

"You go to other girls' homes. Or so you say."

"The other girls' mothers keep out of sight. Or else, they keep up with the times."

"Oh, so you're ashamed of your mother?"

"You could be as bright as any of them, if you would."

"It's yourself you're really ashamed of. When I was a girl no young man would have dared to ask me to stay out late at night. There was no gossip about me, I can tell you."

"Oh, Mama, Mama, why do you have to talk like a dodo?"

"You speak to your own mother like she was a—a—I don't know what!"

"Neither do I, Jennifer laughed, bitterly. "You may have been my mother once, but now you're just an I-don't-know-what!"

"Walter! Walter Hilyard!" Margaret shrieked. "Do you hear what this ungrateful daughter of yours is saying to her own mother?"

"Oh yes, I hear it," Hilyard answered dreadingly. "And I'm sure the neighbors are all tuned in on your broadcast, too."

"I'm horribly sorry, Daddy Jennifer said. "I apologize, Mama. I try to be respectful but I can't seem to do anything to please you. Weren't you ever a girl? Daddy, was she like this when you married her?"

"Jennifer!" He had to scold her. To keep from admitting the heart-breaking facts. Jennifer seemed to understand. He caught a look of pity in her eyes. She sighed. "Poor Daddy!" whirled and ran from the room.

(To be continued)

Today's News From Washington

AIRLINE SEATS for the businessman are more numerous now. Commercial lines have 298 planes on scheduled runs, compared with the wartime low of 165 (after the Army requisitioned commercial planes). These figures were cited by the industry as a reply to O.D.T. Director Johnson's complaint that airlines are doing too much advertising.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES to be sold in the Sixth War Loan Drive include Series E, F and G savings bonds, Series C savings notes, 2½ per cent bonds of 1966-71, 2 per cent bonds of 1952-54, 1½ per cent bonds of 1947 and ¾ per cent certificates of indebtedness. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau disclosed. Morgenthau said the direct costs of the war since Jan. 1 have exceeded \$69 billion and declared the \$14 billion to be sought in the new loan campaign is "urgently needed."

RADIO WONDERLAND is outlandish at current F.C.C. hearings on post-war wavelength allocations. Snowflakes would get two-way radios for mobilization in blizzards. Motorists on the move could chat with home or office by radio connection to a nearby telephone pickup station. Public opinion would be polled in a flash by radio "televoting"—you'd just press the Yes, No, or Don't Know button.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES and parts which dealers are permitted to carry in inventory and will be freed from restrictions soon, the W.P.B. indicated. The agency stated such inventory controls have become less important and apparently can be eliminated "at any time."

Gibbons Boys Meet In Hawaiian Islands

BELOIT, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibbons have received word from their sons, Dale and Wilson, that they have met in the Hawaiian Islands. Dale Gibbons is a seaman first class who has been in the service over a year and was home the first week in October, 1943. That was the last time he had seen his brother, Wilson, who entered the service the last of that month. He is a machinist's mate first class, stationed in Hawaii.

Freshmen Week at Beloit High school closed with initiation Friday evening when the entire high school met in the school building. The initiation was followed with a box social. Boxes were auctioned off by L. T. Cottrell, the principal. Proceeds were placed in the junior-senior trip fund.

Speaks In Atwater
Miss Ethel Naylor, returned missionary to China, gave a missionary talk at the Congregational church in Atwater Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cora Boyle and son, Curtis, first class carpenter's mate, and Mrs. Nettie Denny were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Boyle's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stille, of Salem R.D.

Mrs. H. R. Woods, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Parent-Teacher association of Beloit, announced that a penny supper will be held at the meeting in the school auditorium this evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Haworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey of Alliance Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazel and son, Charles Jr., of Dalton visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Gray, Sunday. Other weekend guests of Mrs. Gray were Pvt. and Mrs. Russell Ferish and daughter, Karen of Alliance. Pvt. Ferish is stationed in Illinois.

Will Entertain Club
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estell and daughter Mary Ruth, of East Liverpool visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. O. R. Shoar will entertain the T. E. B. club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Gednetz, who has been removed to her home from the Alliance City hospital, is reported improving rapidly from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad of Homeworth and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lewis of Salem called on their mother, Mrs. H. S. Naylor, Sunday.

Patty Hands is quite ill at her home.

SALMON ARE SAVED IN U. S. PROGRAM

(By United Press)
RED BLUFF, Calif.—Despite war, irrigation and flood control projects, the United States Fish and Wildlife service in northern California is doing its job of saving the salmon runs that occur in the Sacramento river in both spring and fall by artificial propagation.

The conservation program was launched at the beginning of construction of Shasta dam, when fish that once were free to ascend to the upper reaches of the Sacramento, McCloud and Pit rivers were forced to confine their spawning to below the dam.

From traps at Keswick dam and Balls Ferry on the Sacramento river, some spring salmon are hauled in tank trucks to Deer creek, where they are allowed to spawn naturally, and to Battle creek, where they are artificially spawned in one of the two largest fish hatcheries in the world, completed last year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. Other fish are counted through and allowed to ascend the river for natural spawning.

John Pelnar, district supervisor, expected to collect at least 2,500,000 spring salmon eggs and 10,000,000 from the fall run, considerably more than last year's take. The young fish are allowed to depart at will from the holding ponds to the Sacramento river.

A second spawning station on Battle creek and a third on Mill creek, both Sacramento tributaries, added to a total of about 20,000,000 fingerlings hatched from about 22,000,000 eggs last year.

Two See First Talkies And Agree They're Good

MILLINOCKET, Me. — When Manager Theodore R. Ames of the Millinocket theater learned that Frank W. Rush—prominent lumber dealer—had never seen a talkie movie, he invited him to a special performance off a Bing Crosby picture.

Rush, who hadn't been to a show in 22 years, took the liberty of bringing along John Dumas—an employee of the Great Northern Paper Co.—who hadn't seen a show since 1910.

After the performance, both men agreed that the talkies are here to stay.

Cooked a Fine Dinner: Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloating, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says now she eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Lease Drug Stores, State



American fighters in Italy have captured Loiana on the main Florence-Bologna highway, as shown on above map, while other Allied forces have swung northeast toward Imola, on the main escape route of the Germans, confronting the British in the Adriatic area. Allied spearheads continued to thrust ahead above Viareggio.

DAMASCUS

The Merry Mixers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Sell and Mrs. John Sell and children Grant and Patricia of Guilford and Mrs. Milan Camp of Highland spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Davis.

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Bingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis visited with Mrs. Margaret Goff-Day in

There is only one excuse for telling Helen Conner's story

"MY FATHER was born in Russia but he came to America years ago. With my brothers Al and Mike, I was brought up as a good American."

"When I was in my teens I met a handsome young Navy man at a Shriners' convention in San Francisco. His name was Bryan Conner. It was love at first sight—and you know the reputation of the Navy for action. Bryan proposed that night. He didn't know when we could marry because he had to get right back to his destroyer. But we weren't going to wait."

"I rented a motor boat, went out to the destroyer and talked to the captain. In five minutes Bryan was on his way back to shore and we were married."

"As time passed we had a fine baby boy. We named him William. By the time Bill was growing into young manhood my husband was assigned to recruiting service in Atlanta. He and Bill had great times hunting and fishing together. We were a happy family. My two brothers visited us often and we'd have the jolliest parties and picnics."

"Then the war started in Europe. Our son came to us one night and explained how he felt about it. He wanted to be prepared so he enlisted."

"Like any mother I hated him to leave home—but I couldn't stand in his way. Bill joined up."

"Pearl Harbor was more than my husband could take. He had lots of friends on the Arizona, the Utah, and other ships. He was 48 years old but he asked for active duty and he got it—on a PT boat in the South Pacific."

"My brothers got in too—Al in the Army, Mike in the Seabees. There they were—all four of them in it, my husband and brother Mike in the Pacific; my son and brother Al in Africa."

"I had to do something. So I went to welding school. After I finished school I taught welding. My thoughts were always with my husband, my son, and my brothers. I was working for them. I was living for their return. On June 30th of last year I opened this telegram:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your son. Report received states that he was killed in action on June 28th in the North African Theatre of War.

"Four days later, on the 4th of July, I got another message:

TIRED MOTORISTS OFTEN IN WRECKS

Many traffic accidents are the result of drivers being over-tired, according to A. P. Morris, manager of the Columbiana County Motor club. Drivers who are fatigued from a long day's work become drowsy at the wheel and they lose their judgment of depth, distance and speed and their reaction is slowed down.

With extreme fatigue comes drowsiness which the driver often is not aware of and he is in danger of losing consciousness. A car traveling at 35 miles per hour covers about 51 feet in a second. With a fatigued driver at the wheel, that second is long enough for his car to leave the highway or to collide with another car or a pedestrian, with disastrous results.

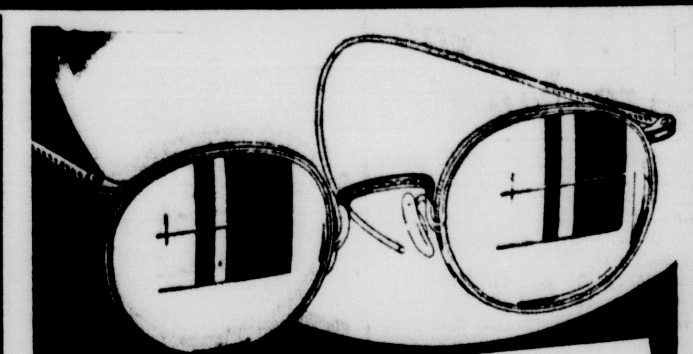
Fatigue and drowsiness can be offset, is one must drive under such conditions, by keeping the car well ventilated, by drinking coffee or tea as a stimulant or by getting out of the car and walking around. Morris added. The use of alcoholic drinks will further affect the driver's sense of judgment and should be avoided.

For HEADACHE

CAPUDINE

Liquid

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, \$1.00.



Broken Lenses Replaced

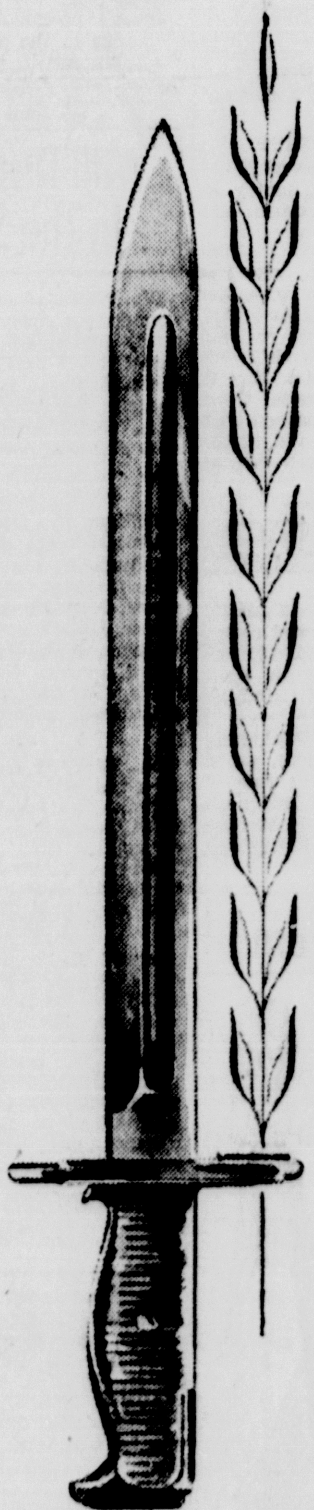
FAST SERVICE

Complete Optical Repair Dept. Now Open

TERMS, IF DESIRED

SAME LOW PRICES — CASH OR CREDIT!

ART'S 462 E. STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO



Deeply regret to inform you that your brother, Michael Zadorkin, was killed in action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country in the South Pacific on July 2, 1943.

"On July 8th I read:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your only son and brother, Allan Zadorkin. Report received states he was killed in action on July 6th, 1943.

"Some time later I saw my husband. He was as shocked as I was about the death of our only son and my two brothers. But he was all the more determined to fight on."

"I remember seeing him off. It was at a submarine base in Florida. At two in the morning. There was a light mist over the harbor. I kissed my husband and he went aboard his PT boat. I watched him as long as I could see him waving good-bye."

"It wasn't many weeks later that I opened a final message:

Deeply regret to inform you your husband, William Jennings Bryan Conner was killed in action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

"I am not asking for pity. Not even sympathy. My men died the way they would have liked to die—fighting. We must carry on their fight."

"I won't be meeting my boy or my husband or my brothers again, but I want to see to it that other women get their men back."

"The last thing my husband wrote me was: 'Keep up the good work at the bomber plant.' That's what I am doing... welding and riveting. And I'm going to keep on doing it as long as I can stand on my two feet. I am going to stay at my job. I am going to buy War Bonds. I'm not licked and I never will be. I'm going to live to see that day—that great day—when our enemies are made to pay in full for the lives they have taken away from all of us."

That is Helen Conner's story. Her tragedy is made public here only because it makes this fact crystal-clear: a war can be won only by sacrifice.

Buying War Bonds may call for sacrifice on our part. But when our sacrifice is compared to that of Helen Conner or her men, doesn't it make you feel that putting every last cent into War Bonds is really little enough to do? See if you can't buy another Bond—today.

War Bonds—to have and to hold

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort By

Salem War Finance Committee

Miss Price, H.B. Vincent Are Married

The marriage of Miss Ruth Price, reference librarian at the Salem public library, to Harold Vincent, Vincent of Lisbon, was solemnized at 5:30 p. m. Friday at her home on S. Lincoln ave.

Rev. Harry A. Barrett, rector of the Church of Our Savior, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and daughter, Joan, of Youngstown, the groom's son and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dawson of Salem and Mrs. Brice Barton of Lisbon were guests at the ceremony and wedding supper which followed.

The couple will make their home at 469 S. Lincoln ave.

Mr. Vincent is an electrical engineer at the Thomas pottery, Lisbon.

Past Noble Grands Will Dine Thursday

Past Noble Grands association of the Rebekah lodge will have a covered dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall. A business meeting and program are planned for the evening.

Group 4 Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

Group 4 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday. All members are asked to attend. Mrs. Oscar Marietta is chairman of the group.

Mothers Club To Meet At Wilson Home

Mrs. W. P. Davis will discuss antiques at the Progressive Mothers club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, Maple st.

D. of U. V. Meeting Planned Tuesday

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. hall. The session originally was scheduled for Oct. 3.

Methodist Group 6 To Hear Book Review

Group 6 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Coe, 1036 Jennings ave. The program will feature a review of the book, "For All of Life," by Mrs. Robert Rheubar.

Group 3 Meeting Set For 2 P. M. Wednesday

Group 3 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. R. A. Ohl is chairman.

Plan Tuesday Practice

Elks auxiliary drill team will hold practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge hall. All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr., who has been making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Sr., of E. Third st., will leave soon by plane for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Lee Taber, Alberta, Canada. Corp. Martin, Jr., has been stationed with the Troop Carrier command of the Army Air forces at Fort Wayne, Ind.

CANFIELD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL IS CLOSED

CANFIELD, Oct. 9.—Canfield township school was ordered closed today for one week and its 400 pupils were told to "stay in their own yards" because of infantile paralysis.

Dr. S. G. Patton, Mahoning county health commissioner, acted when he received reports that a third pupil in the school had been stricken. She is 13-year-old Pauline Fousek, the county's 23rd victim this year.

Today's Pattern



JUNIOR MISS JUMPER

A "solid jumper, with its young bit-bodice and clean-cut lines! Pattern 4655 includes blouse; also suspender shorts for gym workouts. Pattern 4655 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 sizes 13, jumper, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch, blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

by Anne Adams

Fabulous Plastic Furs



Lynx jacket (right) is made of the long hair of unshorn sheepskin, plasticized to give it appearance of real fur. Beaver coat (above) is duplicated in the smoky grey plastic beaver coat (above).



genius of Jose Calva, a St. Paul, Minn., scientist who perfected the process—beautifully striped, smoky grey beaver and safari sealskin with luxurious pile, which were once available only to a lucky few women, will not be within the reach of millions. Plastic beaver and seal-skin coats now on the market, are priced at around \$150. Glamorous plastic lynx jackets, which will appear in stores soon, will sell for between \$75 and \$100.

Cloth coats trimmed with plastic "fur"—lynx, beaver, fox and seal-skin—will soon appear in this parade of miracles, and at a great saving for the woman who wants the look of fur without paying its price. Soon "mink" coats will join the ranks of these fabulous synthetics, and the luxurious effect will be achieved by means of plasticized muskrat.

Pelts Are Plasticized

For the transformation of sheepskin into furs—a process not unlike that used to make fabric wrinkle-proof—both shorn and unshorn pelts are used. Shorn pelts plasticized become short-haired furs—beaver and sealskin. Unshorn pelts become long-haired beauties like lynx and fox.

The sturdy wearing qualities of these coats have been proven in experiments over a period of two years, manufacturers report.

Girls who wore them to test wearability reported regularly to the people who made them, for coat inspection. They were marketed only after their durability was proven to the satisfaction of their makers.

With District Men In The Service

Pfc. William C. Ashman, who was wounded in France on July 4, recently forwarded his Purple Heart medal to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashman, R. D. 3, Salem, Miss. His address is: Pfc. William C. Ashman, 3558104, Replacement Pool, APO 874, care postmaster, New York City.

William H. Greene, 26, motor machinist mate third class, of 518 Washington ave., has completed basic training at the submarine school, New London, Conn. He attended high school in Detroit and has been in the Navy a year. He received recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and has served aboard a destroyer escort vessel.

Pfc. Harry E. Kendrick, tail gunner on a B-29 bomber, has been transferred from Harvard, Neb., to Peote, Tex. Pfc. and Mrs. Kendrick are making their home at 423 S. Hackberry st., Peote, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Kendrick, Damascus, Md.

Second Lieut. Donald M. Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slagle, of 275 W. Fifth st., recently completed an orientation course at an Air Service command station in England. The instruction he received was the last before he enters combat soldiering. He formerly was an employee of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., Cincinnati.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ohl of Franklin st., have received a new address for their niece, WAVE Mary Bernice Burns, formerly of Salem. It is: S. I. C. (SK) AATD-WAVE I. T. R. S. Camp Bedillion, Post Huene, Calif. She was previously stationed at Milledgeville, Ga.

Police Kill Youth Who Flees From Stolen Car

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—An unidentified youth, about 18 years old, was shot and killed by police early today as he fled afoot after abandoning a stolen automobile reported stolen in Portsmouth, O., late Sunday.

Police Sgt. Frank Bornhoffer said the youth was one of two who drove away from a gasoline filling station and twice sideswiped Bornhoffer's cruiser during a pursuit of several blocks.

Finally the officers said, the youth lost control of the car and it crashed. The pair fled, the second escaping as his companion fell, a bullet in his back.

• THE THEATER

Ann Sothern has the title role in "Maidie Goes to Reno," showing at the State Wednesday and Thursday. John Hodiak has the principal male role as the gambler who captures Maidie's heart by helping her save a soldier's wife from a gang of forgers and schemers.

The cast also includes Marta Linden, Paul Cavanaugh, Tom Drake and Ava Gardner.

A repeat showing of the early hit, "Brother Rat," starring Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, will be the feature at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story of Virginia Military institute students and their romances is based on the stage success of the same name written by two students of the institute, John Marks, Jr., and Fred F. Hinkle.

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to relieve colds, aches, sore throat with St. Joseph's Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

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Remember... the effectiveness of your doctor's prescription relies upon three fundamentals: Expert compounding — full strength — fresh materials — and a rigid adherence to the use of ingredients specified. That is why we urge you to bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store... where extra attention is given to these three priceless ingredients.

Prescription Service

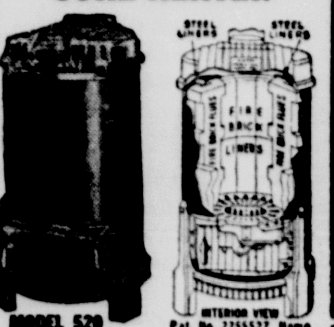
J. H. Lease Drug Co.

State and Lincoln Phone 3393
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There will be a definite shortage of heaters this fall.

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Order Yours Now

SALEM FURNITURE CO.
GET A GENUINE
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER



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Holds 100 lbs. coal. Semi-automatic magazine feed. Heats all day and night without refueling. Requires less attention than most furnaces.

Come In! Let Us Help You With Your Stove Application.

See Salem's Largest Display.

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"Complete Home Furnishers"

158 N. Broadway
Phone 4466

Air Travel Increases Reported At Chicago

CHICAGO—Passenger traffic in and out of the Chicago airport increased 28.6 per cent in the first eight months of this year compared with the similar period of 1943, according to figures released by Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works.

In Chicago, 550,043 passengers were handled by commercial airlines in the first eight months.

If air traffic through Chicago continues to the end of the year at its current rate, more than 1,847,490 passengers will have been accommodated at the field, Hewitt's report shows.

Sen. Taft, Pickrel Disagree On Racial Issues At Cleveland

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—In a joint platform appearance here yesterday, U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) declared the poll tax would be abolished only if the Republicans won a majority in the house in November, while William G. Pickrel, his Democratic opponent for re-election, asserted whatever benefit Negroes received, had come from the present administration.

Appearing before the literary forum of St. James' A. M. E. church, Taft read the plank in the Republican national platform condemning racial discrimination and termed the Democratic plank inadequate.

Pickrel asserted Taft was one of four men to controlled the senate and said two of the others were Democrats Harry P. Byrd of Virginia and Walter F. George of Georgia, "southerners whose views on questions like this he naturally has to cater to."

In addition, Pickrel contended, Taft opposed low cost housing, rural electrification, a bill to advance money to states to increase teachers' salaries and a bill to limit political contributions by one individual to \$5,000. The Democratic candidate also declared Taft opposed renegotiation of war contracts and wanted a "five to ten per cent sales tax."

The Republican senator termed himself the best friend of rural electrification in the senate. He said he opposed a federal education subsidy because he was opposed in general to the federal government entering education and because southern senators would not permit a specification in the bill that the same amount of money would be spent on each child, whether white or Negro.

Multiple Magic



WARDROBE magic, which girls are wise to these days, is that of multiplying one outfit to make many. Taking three basic units, such as are assembled in the outfit above of blue and brown plaid skirt, brown shetland blazer and blue blouse of spun rayon a girl can ring in changes by replacing skirt with slacks or switching top interest with a weskit, a loafer jacket or a jerkin.

Be sure to use a pressure cooker for canning all vegetables except tomatoes. It's the only safe way to avoid rare but deadly botulism poisoning, according to Good Housekeeping Institute. These germs may be on any non-acid vegetables you can.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT
due to cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!

UNIVERSITY POPULATION EXPERT SEES INCREASE OF 22 MILLION JAPS BY 1970

CHICAGO—A world population of at least three billion by the year 2000 is predicted by Frank W. Notestein of the Office of Population Research, Princeton university.

Notestein spoke before a group of food specialists gathered on the University of Chicago campus for the 20th Institute of the Harris Foundation.

The population of the United States is expected to reach approximately 160 million by 1970 and then taper off. The figure for northwestern and central Europe is reaching a level and is expected to drop off after 1950.

Meanwhile, the populations of Soviet Russia and Japan are skyrocketing. Japan's population rose from 35 million in 1870 to 73 million in 1940 and should, Notestein said, reach approximately 95 million by 1970. Australia and New Zealand are expected to hold 21 million at the beginning of the next century—double their present number.

Africa is given a 250 million population for the year 2000. Asia alone in that year probably will have the current 1.9 billion population of the globe.

Since 1900 the rate of growth has tended to decline in Europe, North America, and Oceania; but in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America there apparently has been an acceleration.

"Food production will have to increase much more rapidly than population, and equally swift developments must occur in the fields of industrial production, education, public health, increasing education, and rising hope for the future give in war work."

OHIO STILL FACES MANPOWER PROBLEM

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—E. L. Keenan, Ohio War Manpower commission director, advises that any resumption of civilian production in this state still will be dependent on whether workers are needed in plants which will continue to make war material.

Keenan, after conferring with state area directors, said Saturday 61 Ohio employers have asked permission to convert their plants to civilian production.

Those requests, he said, have come from Lancaster, Columbus, Toledo, Canton, Akron, Cincinnati, Bridgeport, Marietta and several other cities. Thirty-six have been approved, nine rejected and 16 are pending.

"The manpower problem in Ohio is still an acute one despite war back activities," Keenan said, "but there is a chance that the workers to be used on the contemplated civilian production can be utilized in war work."

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?

Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, nervous feelings of the nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow low label directions. Buy today. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER - HOW ABOUT YOU ?

Before the first skim ice appears on the northern ponds near which they nest, WILD GEESSE, forewarned by nature of approaching winter, assemble in flocks for their annual migration south.



THE WILD GEESSE ARE CALLING THE SIGNALS FOR COLD WEATHER CAR PROTECTION

It's easy for geese. They move with the weather. We can't. We and our cars must stick it out through the winter.

What about that "old faithful" you're driving today? This is its 4th War Winter. More than ever before it needs the attention of experienced service men.

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Important things to check this 4th War Winter

Your Engine needs tuning for cold weather driving, for easy starting, to avoid stalling, and to compensate for low octane wartime gas. It needs lighter oil, too.

Your Electrical System Battery should be tested and recharged if necessary for cold weather starting. Also clean and tighten cable connections.

Your Cooling System needs flushing. All vent leaks. Replace hose if necessary. Add anti-freeze.

Your Braking System Adjust brakes so they function equally—for safety, and to save light operation. Retire if necessary. Check stop



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Winona Study Group Will Convene Friday

WINONA, Oct. 9.—Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. John Ewing in Salem for a coverdinner.

The president, Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Richard Stamp led the devotion.

A study group will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Morgan Friday, Oct. 13, on the topic, "West of the Date Line."

A nominating committee appointed includes Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Earl Rubie, Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Raymond Brandt and Mrs. Lee-don Cope.

Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, delegate to the North Eastern Ohio conference at Cleveland gave a report.

The regular meeting time was changed to the last Wednesday in the month.

The group will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the church. There will be a coverdinner at noon. There will be a service in the afternoon observing the Week of Prayer.

Make Dressings Again
The surgical dressing classes have resumed meetings at the Methodist church. The classes will meet every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p. m.

There was an all-day sewing for the American Friends Service committee at the home of Mrs. Wilson Steer Wednesday. The women knitted two comforts and completed some garments. The group will meet next with Mrs. Mabel Satterthwaite.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope were Mrs. Nell Bricker and daughters Mary Gene and Marion of Salem, William Bricker of Columbiana and Ensign John Bricker, home on leave.

Speaks in Lisbon
Mrs. Lowell Mountz was a guest speaker Tuesday evening at the full meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Lisbon.

Mrs. Mountz spoke on "What Is Christian Service?" Mrs. R. W. Copeck attended the meeting also.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGrew and Mrs. Hannah Steer visited Mrs. Irene Smith at Middleton Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Morgan and sons left Thursday morning to visit relatives at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Packer near Adena.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble and sons were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall of Beloit.

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Paper 'Bomb'



Out of a country whose dictator is a former paper hanger emanated this bomb-like compressed paper long-range fuel tank, found on an airfield captured by the Allies near Brussels, Belgium. An RAF man looks it over.

ANTELOPE SEASON OPENED IN TEXAS

(By United Press)
AUSTIN, Tex.—A lucky group of Texas hunters this fall will get a chance to kill legally the first antelope permitted to be shot in the state since 1903.

Relaxing temporarily its conservation measure clamped on because of the dwindling antelope herds, the Game Commission is going to allow 500 hunters to kill one antelope each.

The commission estimates there now are about 7,500 antelope in the nine-county Trans-Pecos area of the state where the hunt will be held.

Those desiring to take part in the hunt now are sending in their \$5 special license fees to the commission. When application deadline arrives next September, names of all hunters will be put into a jar, from which 500 names will be drawn.

These will be the lucky hunters, while the license fees will be refunded to the unfortunate ones.

The Trans-Pecos section covers about 19,770,240 acres, several million acres of which will be the scene of the hunt. Owners of the vast ranches have cooperated in the conservation program. The Game Commission has required that hunters pay the rancher on whose land they hunt \$25 each.

Hollywood Widens Break With Radio To Offset Television Competition

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The shotgun wedding of radio and motion pictures a few years back resulted in marriage which no one has ever been able to call happy. Now, faced with the adoption of a growing old named television, radio and motion pictures are straining to hold harder than ever and there's even talk of a divorce.

There's no doubt that Hollywood is viewing with alarm the fact that television is ready to break commercially and nationally in the post-war world of tomorrow.

Film studios look at television strictly as competition, and already have widened the break with radio with new regulations discouraging the guest starring practice. Radio executives see in new rules a direct attempt to "weaken the radio structure so that its position will not be too impregnable with the advent of television."

Hollywood's radio regulations include a minimum cost of \$3000 for film scripts, blacklisting of certain programs held to be of questionable value to film stars, and insistence on greater control of players and their radio material.

Fears in Hollywood that television will injure motion pictures are ungrounded, according to the radio people.

Take No Chances
But Hollywood, as usual, is taking no chances just in case television does become an entertainment Frankenstein monster. Paramount has invested thousands of dollars in its own television company, other studios are tied in with television financially and will undoubtedly play along when the new medium becomes commercial. The radio fight seems to be against the radio networks, the studios preferring to control their own television companies if see-bear entertainment does sweep the country.

After the war, television hope to become a \$3,000,000,000 industry, although even radio executives don't expect it to reach full maturity before another five or six years.

Television entertainment will fall into three categories—motion pictures, outside programs such as sports and news events and live talent studio programs. Stock companies are now being organized for live shows and possibly pictures.

From these stock companies radio networks will film motion pictures for television—if Hollywood fails to get on the band wagon.

Motion pictures are still the best television material. Hollywood knows this and still hasn't made up its mind whether it likes it or not.

GI Doughnuts Are Sped By Air To Men At Front

BURMA FRONT—American troops serving in remote jungle outposts are now enjoying fresh, crisp doughnuts delivered daily by parachute as the result of enterprise by a former chef at the Rockefeller Center Rainbow room, now manager of a Red Cross canteen at an outpost on the Leda road.

Klassen has trained a staff of G.I. natives to increase the daily output of his bamboo bakery. The doughnuts reach even the most remote posts not later than two hours after baking through cooperation of fighter and bomber.

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Television sets look much like those of Hollywood, with booms, microphones and large cameras focused on the actors. Film-makers view television as serious post-war competition.

MP'S WILL ENFORCE ORDER IN GERMANY WITH IRON AN HAND IN A VELVET GLOVE

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—A military policeman crossed the border into Germany this morning. Some of his fellows were there before him and many more will follow. Although he may not have realized it, history was walking beside the khaki-clad soldier wearing the blue and white MP armband when he stepped onto German soil.

He is a product of the new Corps of Military Police, founded on September 26, 1941, just three years ago. Unlike the military policeman of the last war, he has been especially selected and especially trained in military police work. What he does in Germany, how he conducts himself in dealing with the German civilian and returning military population may have a decided bearing on future German-American relations.

"The Military Police have been called the executive arm of military government," Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, Provost Marshal General, points out. "They will have the job of enforcing whatever proclamations and orders are issued by the military government. In this they will co-operate with local authorities whenever those authorities are available and will co-operate."

CONTROL CIVILIANS
The MP will enforce curfew regulations, direct traffic, and patrol streets of German cities and villages. His CI—Criminal Investigation—division will work on price control. He will control the circulation of civilians, allowing them complete freedom in some sections of the cities, keeping them out of other sections. The MP will be present when they receive food rations, or he may dish out the rations. He will keep order in the courts, testifying in various cases.

The MP has been taught to handle himself in a military manner when dealing with the Germans, because the Germans are a military people. From the time of the Nazis they have looked upon the military with respect, and, consciously or unconsciously, they will be comparing the American military man with their own German soldiers.

Just how thoroughly they respect firm military authority was shown recently during a visit made by one of the officers from the Provost Marshal General's office to a German Prisoner of War camp in this country.

It was an officers' camp and the American sent word to the senior German officer that he would be present at 9 o'clock in the morning and that he wanted officer prisoners assembled, at which time he would talk to them and listen to any legitimate complaint.

SHOW AUTHORITY
Promptly at 9 the American officer appeared at the camp—but he was not met by the senior German officer, a colonel. He was met instead by a lieutenant who introduced himself as the colonel's aide, and said the colonel would be a few minutes late. Ignoring the tardiness of the German colonel, the American officer proceeded without him.

At about 9:10, the German colonel entered and promptly flew into a rage. He informed his men that he was their senior, and that they had no right to enter into a discussion until he was present.

The American officer called the colonel to attention, and told him that he, the American, was in charge, and that promptness is the first order of the military. He then ordered the German colonel confined to quarters for a week. Without a word the colonel saluted, did an about face, and returned to his quarters. The effect on the other German officers was marvelous. From that time on the American had full cooperation.

The American military policeman in Germany has been taught to make his decisions and execute them in a similar military manner, always remembering to be fair with his firmness. Fairness will be impressive to the Germans. They've seen a lot of firmness from the Gestapo and SS boys, but fairness is something that they'll meet for the first time in many years when Military Government courts start operating in occupied Germany. The average German, who occasionally meets the law for minor reasons—the man who gets an overtime parking ticket or violates curfew regulations just because he had one beer too many—will make comparisons in his own mind between the fairness with which the MP makes his corrections and the sock in the puss he used to get from the Gestapo boys.

Q's AND A's
Q—At what point could you set foot on four states simultaneously?
A—Near latitude 37, longitude 109, where Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico meet.

Q—In what city in the immediate path of American troops were 32 rulers crowned?
A—Aachen, Germany, formerly the Aix-la-Chapelle. It became Charlemagne's northern capital in the year 800.

Q—What success has been achieved with use of milkweed floss in life jackets?
A—It is six times as buoyant as cork; 28 ounces in a life jacket will keep a man afloat 140 hours.

Q—When did the first helicopter flight take place?
A—In 1921 at Washington. The flight lasted one minute and 20 seconds.

Q—What city is the "West Point" of Holland?
A—Breda.

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Indian Takers Trump Indian Givers

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—They're giving the country back to the Indians out near Neah Bay—almost.

This time it's a full-fledged defense community built at a reputed cost of \$1,500,000 to house 2,000 workers, with more than 100 buildings and a 750-seat theater. The town is in the wilderness of the Mikah Indian reservation, near Capet Flattery, most northwesterly point in the continental United States.

Sudden cancellation of a big defense contract meant the town's downfall. The tribal fathers of the Mikah Indian Council pow-wowed and bought the whole shebang for \$22,000.

Let Hine Garage Keep Your Car In Operation
If you have taken reasonable care of your car it's worth as much or more than just before "Pearl Harbor." At the "rate cars are being junked it likely will continue to hold its value until new cars are available.

However, you must keep it in good repair by having the little things looked after promptly, for any car as old as yours is certain to continually develop conditions that require attention.

The H. I. Hine Motor Co. on W. State st. will keep your car in the best possible condition if you have monthly check-ups made. Every motorist should have his car checked before freezing weather.

Rock Wool Insulation Keeps House Real Cozy
Everyone has had to start furnace fires to keep their homes comfortable. From now on until late spring it will mean shove coal.

Those who have had their home insulated with Johns-Manville "Blown" Rock Wool will shovel a quarter to a half less coal during the winter, their homes will be less drafty and there will be less coal snags and soot.

It's not too late to enjoy the comforts and economy if you will arrange to have R. B. Finley at Finley's Music store on S. Broadway, the local representative for "Blown" Rock Wool, have your home insulated.

Finley has a crew of experienced men making installations every day. They are being booked now for the balance of the year.

Correct Landscaping Adds Beauty To Home
A home is only a house unless the property is landscaped. Even just a few well placed and correctly chosen evergreens make a wonderful difference, and shade trees are almost a must to any landscape planning.

It is not necessary to spend much money, time or planning if you will trust the judgment of an experienced nurseryman.

The management at Cope Bros and Fultz nursery on the Depot road will gladly help you make a selection that will add many times its cost to the value of your home. They will not attempt to sell more than you need nor encourage you in some new variety that has not been proven entirely satisfactorily over a period of time in this section.

ROBOTS TOOK HEAVY TOLL IN ENGLAND
(By United Press)
NEW YORK—Report on the Flying Bomb, a booklet published by the British Information Service, tells for the first time the complete story of the vengeful weapon that a defeated Germany hurled at England.

Eighteen months before the first bomb landed in England on the night of June 12-13, Britons knew that Hitler was preparing a secret weapon. An early aerial photograph disclosed to a photographic interpretation officer of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force a faint black smudge which was the first hint that the Germans were planning a new kind of assault.

British intelligence went to work in Europe and thousands of aerial photographs were made—often at dangerously low levels—and then the bombers went to work. Launching sites were destroyed, but the British were unable to smash them all.

Meanwhile, plans were made to protect London with balloon barrages, anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes.

These protective measures were effective—33 per cent of the robots were shot down the first week and when the robot attacks reached their peak, 75 per cent were being shot down. On Aug. 28, 1940, robots were launched at England, but only four reached London—97 were brought down.

The toll of those that got through, however, was appalling. More than 21,000 persons were killed or wounded—82 per cent of them in London—and more than 1,104,000 houses were destroyed or damaged.

COLUMBIANA GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS
COLUMBIANA, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Thomas Esenwein has been elected president of the Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Paul Wilms; secretary, Mrs. Wendell Cross; assistant secretary, Mrs. Alverda Esenwein; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Souders; assistant, Mrs. Ruth Henry; pianist, Miss Helen Simpson; assistant, Mrs. Clyde Biddison.

Soldier In England
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esterly have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Pvt. Merle Esterly, in England.

Pte. Joe Unger has been transferred from Italy to France, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Unger.

Mrs. Forrest Kidd, Mrs. Eller Clendenin and Mrs. Howard Hohrl attended a dinner party in Youngstown Friday evening.

Enrolled In College
Six Columbiana students are now enrolled in Youngstown college: They are Gladys Peppel, a sophomore in the school of music; Robert Hum, a freshman in the school of music; Leona Ehrhart, a freshman planning to teach music; and Miss Helen Berryman, a freshman majoring in art. Jack Ritter is enrolled in evening classes as a freshman in the business administration and Irwin Arbuckle, freshman in English.

Mrs. Eugene Crawford spent the weekend with her husband, Eugene Crawford, S. 2 c, at Great Lakes and today attended exercises at which time her husband graduated from the quartermaster school with rank of seaman first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

Mrs. Homer Stahl has gone to visit her husband, Pvt. Homer Stahl, who is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

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Sewell's Browns Ready To Make Last Ditch Series Stand

POTTER FACES LANIER TODAY

Southworth May Use 'Blix' Donnelly As His Hopeful For Title Clincher

By JACK HAND
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Sewell's Browns are ready for another last ditch stand today after a season of comeback successes but the Cardinals have them groggy, trailing 3-2 in games, and desperately needing a victory by Nelson Potter to stage off a knockout punch. Either Max Lanier or Blix Donnelly will attempt to do the job for Billy Southworth's National League.

Mort Cooper's 12-strikeout job in yesterday's 2-0 Red Bird triumph was a blow between the eyes of the Browns' title hopes and the series' largest crowd of 35,568 which came to cheer for the underdogs went home fearful that the end was near.

Despite the week-long assurance that St. Louis can't lose no matter which team wins, Brownie fans were still hoping against their better judgment that Potter would square matters today and Jack Kramer would take the big one Wednesday.

If sentiment still is working for the Browns, the boys with the dough aren't. The Red Birds are favored at 11 to 20 to win if Lanier pitches and the wise money is so sure it will be over tonight that no series prices are quoted.

Donnelly holds one of the Card victories in the series on a four inning relief job in the second game. The strikeout artist relieved Lanier, who had started against Potter, and whiffed seven men to get the decision in the 11th. Potter had been used for a pinch hitter and Reliever Bob Mancie was the loser.

Not since Howard Ehmke emerged from the shadows of the Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen to strike out 13 Chicago Cubs and set a series mark 15 years ago has a pitcher been able to fan 12 men in one game in the annual classic. Never before have two pitchers like Cooper and Denny Galehouse whiffed a total of 22 victims in one series afternoon. The old mark of 21 was held jointly by the Athletics and Cubs of 1929 and the White Sox and Cubs of 1906.

Cooper and Galehouse hooked up in one of those games that it's a shame anybody has to lose. Just as an opening day when the Browns beat Mort behind Galehouse, on two hits, the club with the fewest hits took the cake and did it on home runs.

Ray Sanders' clout atop the roof of the right field pavilion and Danny Litwiler's long distance hit into the unscreened stands past the 400-foot marker provided the only scoring of an exciting game.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Second guessing the series: At long range, the most striking thing about the World Series, aside from the pitching, is the futility of some efforts. For instance, four pinch hitters faced Mort Cooper yesterday and all four fanned. The Browns haven't made a successful effort to sacrifice yet and at least two Cards failed yesterday to lay down a bunt that would advance a runner. When the Browns had the bases full in the sixth, Zarilla and Christman just stood there while Cooper logged a third strike past them, not even making a pass at the ball. Sanders did the same thing for the Cards with two aboard in the eighth inning of the third game.

MONDAY MATINEE

Although Sammy Baugh wasn't on hand for yesterday's 31-31 Redskins-Eagles tie, the "jinx" in which Sammy has figured prominently held good. The Philadelphia club has never beaten Washington in Shibe park. Rhode Island state has given the cold shoulder to the Boston Garden basketball program but indications are that the "Ivy League" is warming up to the big time shows. Yale and Dartmouth will play there in December.

LUKE'S BAD BOY

Sig Jakucki, the "semi pro" pitcher who started for the Browns Saturday, was bounced out of the 1941 National Semi-pro tournament because he had signed to play with two different clubs that year. The next season Sig became annoyed at an umpire's decision in the Wichita territory, caught the arbiter on a bridge and was about to dunk him in the Arkansas river when the cops arrived. And as a result of that playful performance, he was ruled out of the 1943 tourney.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E

Electric Scoreboard For Semi-Pro Tourney, But It Wouldn't Go In Organized Ball. Where Concessionaire Comes Ahead of Customer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Raymond Dumont's latest baseball suggestion is an electric box score. Provided materials are available, Ray Dumont will have a spacious board constructed by next August for his experimental grounds, the national semi-professional tournament in Wichita. Patterned after the telecine in bowling, the board will show the batting orders. As the official scorers records each play in the press box, it will be reproduced on the board. At the finish box, the fans will have a complete box score—times at bat, runs, hits, putouts, assists and errors. And remember, the hawkers shout that you can't tell the players without a scorecard.

The plan isn't new, and only those who don't know baseball owners will wonder why it wasn't adopted long ago. The Federal League, especially Robert Ward of the Brooklyn club, toyed with the idea as far back as 1913, but it died with that ill-fated organization. Organized baseball owners will not install electric box scores because they would mean the end of scorecard concessions. There would be no need for the spectator to keep his own score. He could see exactly what each batter had done as tallied by the official scorer.

President Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Congress puts the initial cost of the electric box score in excess of \$25,000, but has already figured out a plan to finance it. "We drew 125,000 people in the 1941 national tournament," he explains. "Fans pay 10 cents for a scorecard. We'll simply add a dime to the admission price and in two years, simple arithmetic proves, we'll absorb the cost of the board."

By glamorizing sandlot ball, Dumont in 10 years has taken the National Semi-Pro Congress from a name to an international program that now is one of America's major athletic attractions. During that time he has never missed an opportunity to make the game more interesting for the paying guest.

At the Wichita park there is a pneumatic plate duster and a leaping microphone which allows fans to listen to arguments through a loudspeaker system. Dumont once imported a woman umpire—coined the title of Wump for her—because he felt the addicts would like the change.

This year Dumont experimented with the rules with his base-running in reverse scheme, which permitted a batter to run to third as well as first. He still insists that the plan has much merit, but was satisfied that the public wants to see baseball under the rules which were in vogue at the turn of the century. Perhaps he should have tried base-running in reverse in Brooklyn, where it would look natural to many.

When it comes to dressing up the game, however, Ray Dumont is convinced there should be no end to what should be added for the comfort and entertainment of the fans.

He would even install drinking fountains in ball parks.

He would consider the customer instead of the concessionaire.



"A new kind of headgear—confuses the opposing team as to where the ball is!"

CLIPPERS POUND CANFIELD, 45-0; STILL UNBEATEN

Newell Leads Team to Win With 27 Points In Easy Victory At Home

Remaining untied and unscored upon in four straight games, Coach John Casas' Columbiana Clippers piled point on point Saturday afternoon to walk over a weak Canfield outfit, 45-0, in the first home game of the year for the Clippers.

Led by the whirlwind performance of flashy Bill Newell, the victors scored with ease. Newell accounted for 27 points, making a six-pointer in the first, another in the second and two early in the third period.

Casas had his first stringers out of the game for more than half the contest, inserting them briefly in the third period after they had spent most of the second quarter on the bench.

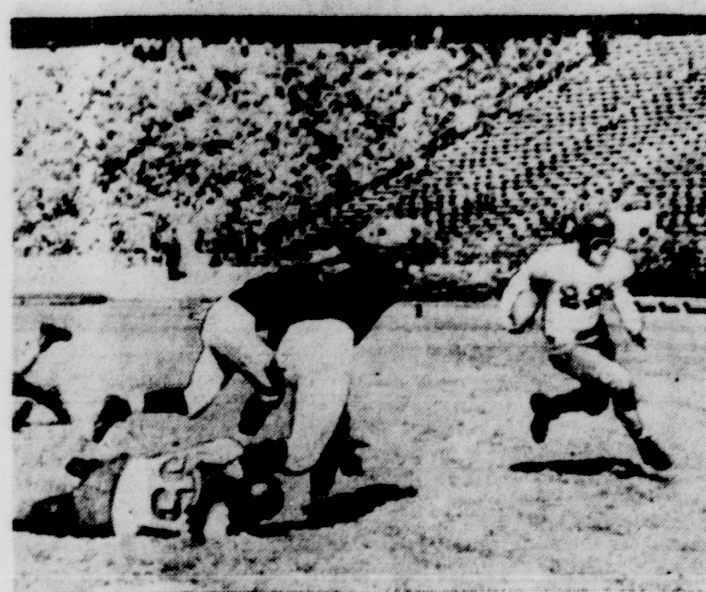
In four games the Clippers have piled up 106 points to none for their opponents.

Newell Gets 27 Points

Newell scored from the 10 yard line in the first period, bucked over from the five in the second and ran wildly, once for 29 yards and again for 49, to make his total in the third. Other scorers were posted by Don (Chesty) Evans and Keith Laughlin. Evans raced 25 yards on a punt return for the final tally. Laughlin made his six on a quarter back sneak in the second period.

Canfield wasn't in the contest at any time, Columbiana scoring the first time they got the ball and nearly every time after that. Columbiana and Letonia are slated to meet in Columbiana Saturday in one of the toughest battles of the year for both teams. Letonia is unbeaten with one tie while the Clippers have a perfect slate to protect.

Horvath Scores For Ohio



Les Horvath, Ohio State back, scores the first Buckeye touchdown against Iowa in 10-yard sprint. (NEA Telephoto.)

Today's Lineups

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Probable lineups for the sixth game of the 1944 World Series at sportsman's park today (series batting averages in parenthesis):

BROWNS	CARDINALS
Gutteridge, 2b (167)	Litwiler, lf (267)
Kreevich, cf (227)	Hopp, cf (174)
Moore, rf (211)	Musil, rf (368)
Stephens, ss (278)	W. Cooper, c (263)
McQuinn, lb (429)	Sanders, lb (278)
Laabs, or (154)	Kurowski, 3b (200)
Zarilla, lf (111)	Marion, ss (263)
Christman, 3b (105)	Verban, 2b (286)
Hayworth, c (133)	Lanier, or (season 17-12)
Potter, p (season 19-7)	Donnelly, p (season 2-1)
Team batting average (196)	Team batting average (225)
Umpire: McGowan (A.L.)	plate; Dunn (N.L.), first; Pipiras (A.L.), second.

BOWLING NEWS

BLISS LEAGUE

Won	Lost
Night D 12	3
Cranamen 11	4
Night A 10	5
Foremen 8	7
Electricians 8	7
Inspectors 5	10
Night B 3	12
Night C 3	12

BLISS LEAGUE

Won	Lost
Beil 187	158 176 521
Cronwell 141	188 147 476
Kenat 162	132 172 466
King 150	206 147 503
Eddy 140	170 158 468
Totals 780	854 800 2434

INSPECTORS

Won	Lost
Blackburn 95	96 148 339
J. Good 127	158 144 429
D. Thompson 147	143 151 441
Ellis 177	172 133 482
Blind 140	132 147 419
Handicap 10	10 10 30
Totals 636	711 733 2140

NIGHT D

Won	Lost
W. Sell 139	142 149 430
Bennett 103	135 158 394
L. Sell 93	142 144 379
Krauss 165	124 106 395
Totals 634	707 679 2020

CRANAMEN

Won	Lost
Scheuring 124	125 135 384
Solomon 150	128 111 389
Sanders 92	108 116 316
Good 128	110 161 399
Youtz 178	173 148 499
Handicap 7	7 7 21
Totals 679	651 678 2008

NIGHT C

Won	Lost
Kennell 158	162 166 486
McKenzie 126	116 121 363
Dunn 107	135 110 352
Whinnery 133	164 136 433
Greathouse 100	111 91 305
Handicap 2	2 2 2
Totals 626	688 632 1946

NIGHT B

Won	Lost
Straub 123	107 137 374
Heisel 151	130 130 411
Edling 81	161 136 378
Minarack 97	124 138 359
Summers 129	131 110 370
Totals 587	653 651 1891

Week's Gridiron Games

Friday	Saturday
Wellsville at Salem	Wellsville at East Palestine
Woodrow Wilson at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine
Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville at East Palestine

Army Finally Locates An Aleut In Aleutians

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE

Until recently, thousands of American soldiers and sailors have spent months and years on the Aleutians without seeing a native or recognizing one if they did see him. All the Aleuts were evacuated early in the war to southeastern Alaska, except a few on Attu who were captured by the Japanese.

It took an Army special service officer to locate a native Aleut on the Aleutians. He turned out to be Pfc. Ralph Prokopenko, who returned to the islands after being drafted more than two years ago from his home on Atka Island.

ATHLETICS' DEFEAT 5-3, COMES AFTER 11-INNING BATTLE

Cuyahoga Falls Registers Two Runs In Eleventh Frame to Win

The Lawsons from Cuyahoga Falls, victors over Salem's Athletics once before, 9-5, helped the locals close their season at Centennial park yesterday afternoon, but in doing so, defeated them, 5-3, in a hard-hitting contest that went 11 innings.

Spaced for 14 solid blows, Salem's Walt Smith was charged with the defeat as the visitors posted runs in the first, seventh and then came through with the winning margin in the eleventh frame.

Salem made a desperate stab at winning, scoring a run in the eighth and another in the last half of the ninth to tie it 3-3. Two extra frames, however, failed to produce any runs for the locals and the two mark margin was good enough to defeat them.

Salem collected 10 blows and was charged with a single miscue while the Lawsons had three errors against them. Smith was effective from the mound most of the way, allowing four men to reach first on walks and striking out three. Jim Nagy, hurling for Cuyahoga Falls, struck out two Salem men and passed just one.

First Baseman Cy Johnson of the visitors connected for three hits in six trips to the plate to power-nosed the visitors' attack. Steve Ciba again showed his batting powers by clubbing two hits in five trips for Salem. One of his bingles was good for two bases.

Dutch Taubler laid out a stinging triple in five trips to the plate for the longest blow of the game and participated in the game's only double play, Bob Miller to Taubler to Nevin Halversdal.

Sponsor Scott Chisholm announced yesterday that the Lawson game marked the final try of the Athletics for the season. Work to improve the Centennial playing field will get under way this month, park officials say, in an effort to give Salem a better baseball diamond.

CUYAHOGA FALLS AB R H E

Kubuski, lf	3	1	1	0
Lane, rf	6	2	1	0
Cundiff, cf	6	1	2	0
Johnson, 2b	6	1	3	0
Pappas, lb	5	0	1	0
Keyser, 3b	5	0	2	1
Rammy, ss	2	0	1	0
Cruegio, c	4	0	1	0
Nagy, p	5	0	2	0
Post, ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	14	3

SALEM AB R H E

Scullion, 2b	5	0	1	1
Miller, 3b	4	1	1	0
Halverstadt, 1b	5	0	1	0
Morrison, ss	5	0	1	0
Kenst, cf	5	0	2	0
Cibula, lf	5	0	2	0
Allen, rf	3	0	0	0
Taubler, c	5	1	1	0
Smith, p	5	1	0	0
Allison, rf	2	0	1	0

Scores by inning:
Cuy. Falls . . . 100 000 200 02—5 14 3
Salem A. C. . . . 090 010 011 00—3 10 1
Two base hits—Ciba.
Three base hits—Taubler.

Grid Results

SATURDAY SCORES

Scienceville 26, Brookfield 12.	Newton Falls 34, Poland 0.
Austintown Fitch 20, Lowellville 0.	Minerva 12, Sebring 7.
Carrollton 19, Jefferson Union 0.	Columbiana 45, Canfield 0.
Parma 14, Western Reserve Academy 6.	Lorain 21, Shaker Heights 0.
Cleveland Heights 7, Cleveland Collingwood 6.	Akron South 6, Akron Central 0.
Akron Buchtel 13, Akron North 6.	Ravenna 33, Akron Vincent 13.
Springfield Township 19, Stowe 0.	Ellet 27, Norton 0.
North Canton 7, Louisville 0.	

College Football Scores (Saturday)

Ohio State 34, Iowa 0.	Muskingum 26, Capital 12.
Denison 26, Baldwin Wallace 13.	Case 18, Oberlin 6.
Wabash 27, Wooster 0.	Miami 19, Kenyon 13.
Otterbein 34, Kenyon 13.	Denison 26, Baldwin Wallace 13.
Bowling Green 41, Ohio Wesleyan 0.	

Tuberculosis authorities say the disease might be conquered by 1960 if every man, woman and child could be tested.

The world's greatest ocean, the Pacific, has an area of 67,699,330 square miles.

Ohio State's Big Ten Mark Now Better Than Full Year In '43, As Ohio Teams Romp

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Ohio State University has the satisfaction today of knowing the Bucks already have equaled their 1943 Big Ten football victory production—and the season is barely started.

On the basis of their first two weeks of work, the Bucks still own that coveted appellation—unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

Opening their Big Ten season against Slip Madigan's Hawkeyes Saturday, State scored in eight plays at the start of the ball game and then romped in with a 34 to 0 victory. A crowd of 35,358 watched Ohio State make several other scoring threats and tally one touchdown which didn't count because of a penalty.

"I thought we showed progress," was the comment of acting Head Coach Carroll Widdoes after the game.

"Ohio State has quite a football team," said Madigan. That Horvath is a great back.

Five players figured in Ohio State's scoring. Les Horvath got the first touchdown from nine yards out to climax a 67-yard march.

Keane Goes 25
In the second period Tom Keane went 25 yards to score and a few minutes later Dick Flanagan flipped a 13-yard touchdown to Cy Souders. In the final period Flanagan blasted over from the six-yard line and Gene Janocko scampered 44 yards to pay territory.

The Hawks made only one serious scoring threat. That was in the third period when they peached the Ohio State four-yard line before finally giving up the ball.

The Ohio State touchdown which didn't count was one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Keane heaved a 55-yard pass to Flanagan who took the ball on his fingertips at the 10 and crossed the goal line.

Ohio's college footballers must have decided Saturday that it's just too much work to punch out touchdowns the hard way—long drawn out marches at five or six yards a clip.

Miami Still Unbeaten
Even Miami university's feat of staying in the ranks of the nation's unbeaten and untied teams had to take a back seat to various and sundry individuals who proved a flock of those performances dear to the heart of every football fan—long touchdown runs.

Bill Lund of Case had a 90-yard run for a score. Tom Cudahy of Miami had an 85-yard sprint for a tally. Dick Gilmore of Muskingum did it threetimes, turning in touchdown runs of 65, 64 and 58 yards. Paul Davis of Otterbein had two of them—dashes of 68 and 62 yards. Bud Hughes of Kenyon went 36 yards for one of his team's scores.

And on the other side, Don Knutson of Wabash (Ind.) college ripped off 63 and 55-yard touchdown runs against Wooster.

And there will be plenty of chances next Saturday for the gridlers to do more of the same. The schedule calls for nine games with Ohio State making its only trip outside the borders of the Buckeye state. The Bucks play Wisconsin at Madison.

The remainder of the program: Muskingum at West Virginia Tech; Ohio Wesleyan at Baldwin Wallace; Bowling Green at Case; DePaul at Miami; Denison at Bethany; Kenyon at Capital; Rochester at Oberlin; Otterbein at Wayne.

How They Fared
Miami's fourth straight victory Saturday was a 19 to 7 decision over the university of Rochester.

Denison knocked Baldwin-Wallace out of the ranks of the undefeated. The Big Red, which now has won four and tied one, battered out a 26 to 13 victory.

Muskingum chalked up its second straight triumph, a 26 to 12 decision over Capital, in the Lutheran's first game of the season.

Paul Davis, a former Ohio State player, got four of Otterbein's touchdowns and passed for the fifth as the Cardinals opened their season with a 34 to 13 conquest of Kenyon.

Bowling Green cut loose to roll up a 41 to 0 count on Ohio Wesleyan and Case scored in each of the first three periods to lick Oberlin

CHURCHILL, EDEN NOW IN MOSCOW

Ambassador Harriman To Represent U. S. in Stalin Conference

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow today for conferences with Marshal Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

The Moscow radio said Sir Alan Brooke, chief of Britain's general staff, and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the British minister of defense, also were in Churchill's party.

In his speech to commons 11 days ago Churchill indicated that he considered a new meeting of himself, Stalin and President Roosevelt essential before peace plans are revealed.

Everything depends upon agreement of the three great powers, he said then, and "do not think a satisfactory agreement will be reached, until there has been a further meeting of the three heads of the governments, assisted as may be necessary by their foreign secretaries."

The prime minister added that he earnestly hoped "it may be possible to bring about such a meeting before the end of this year." In London today it was announced that W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia, would represent the United States in the Churchill-Stalin discussions.

COUPLE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Winsor French Dewey, 17, son of Daniel Dewey, vice-president of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, was injured fatally and his companion, Miss Mary Long, 18, of suburban Gates Mills, was killed yesterday when their automobile overturned five miles southwest of Chardon.

The youth died of head injuries four hours after the accident and Miss Long was pronounced dead upon arrival at Lakeside hospital.

The volume of railroad passenger traffic in 1943 was nearly four times as great as in 1939.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

and heavy guns. The same thing is true, of course, on the Russian front. I've waded through the mud of west Europe, Poland and the Balkans and can label it as one of the worst enemies of attacking armies.

If Jupiter Pluvius is good to us for say the rest of October and early November, the Allies may be able to break through the Hitlerian frontier defenses into the heart of Germany, where fighting could be continued during the winter with less difficulty. Should there be an early fall deluge in this year of weird climatic conditions, it might hold the Allies up until spring. In any event it would cause delay.

The ancient and famous city of Aachen (or Aix-La-Chapelle, as the French have it) is reported to be all but surrounded by first army forces, and it's unofficially said that fighting is raging through the streets. The closing of the gap on the eastern side of Aachen will put the Yanks astride the Nazi rail communication with the great Rhineland city of Cologne.

The plight of the fine old town of Aachen, which came through the last war without even hearing a gun fired in anger, well illustrates the point that the Germans, who have waged war against many countries but never before in modern times have experienced it at home themselves, certainly are learning what a terrible lesson, due to Hitler's decision to sacrifice everything to save his own skin—a lesson which is bound to produce bitterness among them but which also is likely to create a healthy respect for peace.

Quite apart from the terrific aerial bombardment which the Reich is enduring the Nazi troops ruthlessly are destroying towns as they retreat—a scorched earth policy to deprive the invaders of defenses or resources. If the war continues in this fashion, Germany will be a land of devastation. Perhaps this will provide a salutary example for the world, at last.

Double riveting is said to be from 16 to 20 per cent stronger than single.

It is said to take four tons of fresh grapes to make one ton of dried raisins.

AS YANKS BLASTED JAPS AT MANILA BAY



TWO NAVY AVENGER TORPEDO BOMBERS (top) pull up from their attacks on Jap ships in Manila Bay, Philippine Islands, during one of the recent raids by carrier planes from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. In the background smoke rises from burning shore installations. A closeup of Nichols Field is shown at bottom after American planes had blasted it heavily. These are U. S. Navy photos. (International)

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

—by Hal Boyle

HEERLEN, Holland, Oct. 5.—(Delayed)—A German federal official writing in his journal, described the Nazi army retreat from Holland into Germany as "a disgusting sight" and pictured the decay of a once great military machine.

The journal was written by a Nazi official whose home was in Holland but whose office was across the border in Aachen, Germany.

"He also had a list of members of German officers' wives," said Lt. Robert Kline, M. Pleasant, Mich., "and 25 of the 36 members were widows."

Excerpts from the journal follow: "Streets were filled with retreating columns. For a real German it was a disgusting sight to watch the troops pass by the road from Maastricht to Aachen was jammed during the first few days with long columns of men and all types of vehicles. At first there were many small groups of stragglers who had banded together and were traveling in every sort of vehicle, army vehicles, Russian have passed, also some Belgians. They were supposed to build defensive positions in the Netherlands, here in Holland men stay away from church on Sundays so they will not be conscripted for labor."

Arrested For Shirk 'Duty'
"Some soldiers have stayed in my tent drinking whisky and listening to the radio. One unit of 20 men had three large radio sets in their car, others are spending their time stealing chickens, ducks and other things. They say that they have to stay because their horses are too tired. This seems strange to us because they do not much love animals. They finally leave after we reported them to officers, soldiers who stayed in my tent."

"Himmler himself has visited Aachen and Maastricht and his opinion was that evacuation of Maastricht was unnecessary. However, the evacuation of Aachen was finally ordered by Hitler himself. The railroad is supposed to have one train a day to shuttle people from Aachen to Cologne. Everyone is surprised to hear of the evacuation, which is in the hands of the party."

"The Americans have come. This morning I was passed by an American tank with a ten man crew. The Americans did not bother with us civilians. All the village is talking about the ten Americans who went to church to receive communion. The villagers say these seem to be a different kind of people from the Germans who persecuted the Catholics."

"I have been reading an American propaganda paper. Of course it contains many lies but we are starved for news that we read it and try to tell what is true. People have said that trains carrying the refugees went only part of the way to Cologne and let the people out in the country to shift for themselves. Those that did get into Cologne found no place to go and no one to care for them. We do not know what is happening, the talk is so confused, the stories are very discouraging."

MARKETS
SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 45c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Green or Wax Beans, 9c lb.
Apples \$1.50 to \$2 bu.
Apples—\$1.50 to \$2 bushel.
Cabbage, 2c lb.
Green peppers (fancy) 75c 12-qt.
Tomatoes (fancy), 4c lb.
Turnips, 3c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid At Mill)
New Oats, 70c bu.
Wheat, \$1.40 bu.
Corn, \$1.16 bu.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 6: Receipts, \$97,305,211.78; expenditures, \$266,511,224.60; net balance, \$13,300,815,672.94; working balance included, \$13,137,938,718.15; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$11,029,367,702.73; expenditures for fiscal year, \$55,743,377,302.02; excess of expenditures, \$34,714,009,599.29; total debt, \$211,028,949,130.33; decrease under previous day, \$11,065,471.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 600 steady; steers 1200 lb up choice 17.00-18.00; 750-1100 lb 16.00-17.00; 600-1000 lb 15.00-16.00; heifers 14.00-15.00; cows 9.00-10.50; good butcher bulls 10.50-12.50.
Calves 400 steady; good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium to good 12.00-14.00.
Sheep and lambs 1200 steady; choice clipped 14.00-14.75; wethers 5.00-6.00; ewes 4.00-5.00.
Hogs 1.50 steady; heavies 240-350 lb 14.20; government support hogs 180-340 lb 14.95; light Yorkers 100-160 lb 14.95; roughs 13.50-14.20.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade), large AA 57, large A 55, medium AA 48, medium A 47.
Potatoes, 2.50-4.00 per cwt.
Sweet potatoes, 2.00-2.68 a bushel.

'Hear Ye ...'



The first woman to hold such job, Miss Lucille Lomen, 24, formerly of Seattle, Wash., has been named law clerk in the U. S. Supreme Court, serving in the office of Associate Justice William O. Douglas at Washington, D. C.

PILOT TELLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fired and he exploded. I think he was the stooge we had originally started for.

Then I started looking for my flight leader. I had made about three circles looking for him when the other two 109's dived on me. I tried to outmaneuver them by making a sharp left turn. Unfortunately I made the circle too tight and went into a spin. To recover from the spin I cut the throttle. The Moserchmitts went diving past me, one on each side of my ship.

When I recovered from the spin I tried to bring my gunsights on them, but a plane isn't very steady when coming out of a spin and so I only got occasional bursts. I don't know whether they were taking evasive action to avoid my fire or whether they were out of control from their own dives. Anyhow they crashed into each other and exploded.

I had been diving down after them and had to pull out of the dive very fast at full throttle. I blacked out. When I recovered consciousness, I appeared to be climbing in a cloud. I came out of the cloud at 6,000 feet and tried to contact my flight leader, with no results. So I decided to fly by instruments in the clouds for protection against the enemy.

Headed For Home
Well, the truth of the matter is that the combination of combat and the strain of the dive and blacking out was too much for me and I couldn't read my instruments properly. So I came out of the clouds and pretty soon found myself somewhere over Germany.

Before very long I saw two Messerschmitts on my tail, closing fast. So I waited until they were almost in gun range and then made a sharp turn. I hoped they'd go whipping past me, but they must have throttled back or something, because they made the turn without passing me.

Well, as I put in my combat report, I went into an 180 degree turn and started for home as fast as possible. But just before leaving I took one more look. Completely to my surprise, I observed results of a collision. There were signs of an explosion and three wings were flapping end over end. So I went back and took pictures of the wreckage. The only thing I can figure out is that the planes got caught in my prop wash and that they were both pulled into the center of the wash and crashed. Anyhow I didn't stick around. I took off for home.

They were pretty excited when I got home. I'd been out two-and-a-half hours and they thought they weren't ever going to see me again.

AGGRESSORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

len is how the council should vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the right to veto any decisions involving charges against them. The United States and Britain argued against any such veto.

As a matter of high policy, the issue may have to go to a meeting of Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

Such a meeting in the near future is regarded by competent authorities as a possibility even though Russia still is not at war with Japan. They say that in the interest of perfecting a world peace design Stalin may be willing for the first time to participate in talks with Chiang as well as with Roosevelt and Churchill.

More lives were lost because of tuberculosis in the United States between 1937 and 1940 than in all the wars of history up to World

• OBITUARY

TAYLOR FUNERAL

Funeral service for Isaac B. Taylor, formerly of Salem, who died in a hospital at Greenville, S. C., at 4 a. m. Friday, was held at 4 p. m. Saturday in Greenville.

The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. John W. Shaddock, pastor of the Buntombe Street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. C. T. Squires, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial was in the family plot in Woodlawn Memorial park, Greenville.

Mr. Taylor operated a grocery store in Salem, now the Lincoln market, for several years and had been in the grocery business in the South Carolina city for the last 15 years. He was born 67 years ago in Augusta, Carroll county. He had been ill since last February.

CREER INFANT

Catherine Delores Creer, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Creer of R. D. 3, Salem, died at 8 a. m. Sunday at the home following five days illness of intestinal flu.

The baby was born March 30. Besides the parents, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mrugal, of the home, survive.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Stark Memorial.

HUTSON RITES

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial for Mrs. A. T. Hutson, who died at her home on N. Ellsworth ave., Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial this evening.

Mrs. Hutson, a resident of Salem since 1910, leaves her husband; four sons, A. H. of New York City, J. E. and E. H. of Huron, of Chicago and Thomas E. of Huron, of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Dornon of Cannonsburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Scook of Boden, Pa. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart of Salem; and three brothers, William Hirsch of Philadelphia, John S. of Buffalo and Thomas Hirsch of Pittsburgh.

FRANKLIN P. DISHONG

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 9.—Franklin P. Dishong, 71, of Shady Hill road, R. D. 1, New Waterford, died at 8:35 a. m. Sunday in the Salem City hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage following a four-day illness. Born in Mahoning county July 20, 1873, he was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Dishong. He was married to Rosa Sittler March 3, 1898. He was a member of the Salem Reformed church at Unity.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond May and Mrs. Lewis Smith, both of East Palestine; eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Fry funeral home with Rev. M. B. Mathes in charge. Burial will be in Columbian cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

up his mind whom he would support in the presidential campaign. A one-time Democrat, the plain spoken Hoosier captured the Republican nomination at Philadelphia in 1940 to the accompaniment of sipping galleries shouting "We Want Willie."

Although he polled the largest popular vote ever given a Republican candidate, Mr. Willkie was defeated by President Roosevelt. So Mr. Willkie became a member of the "loyal opposition," supporting administration policies which he thought correct, criticizing those he did not like.

He went to England in 1941 and after the United States entered the war he made a 31,000-mile tour of the Middle East, Russia and China as a special representative of President Roosevelt.

While on this trip he called for a second front in Europe and visited fighting areas in Russia and China. He toasted Marshal Stalin at a Kremlin dinner as a man who "kept his eye on the ball."

When he returned he wrote about his travels in a book, "One World," which sold 1,500,000 copies.

He became an avowed candidate for the 1944 Republican nomination but when unable to obtain a single delegate in the April Wisconsin primaries he withdrew from the race.

The full moon nearest to Sept. 21st is popularly known as the "harvest moon."

SEMI-COTTON MATTRESSES \$9.75

ALL-FELT MATTRESSES \$19.75

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

257 East State Street Phone 4360 Salem, Ohio

About Town

Hospital Notes

Admissions to Salem City hospital include:
For medical treatment—Mrs. Edward Gerlach of Columbiana.
Raymond McMillen of Wellsville.
Mrs. Robert Gorby of East Palestine.
For surgical treatment—Mrs. James A. Norton of East Palestine.
William Needham, 410 Washington ave.
Edd Durr of Negley.
For tonsilectomy—Donald L. Greenmeyer, R. D. 4, Salem.

New Bliss Vice President

A. J. M. Baker has been elected director and vice president of the E. W. Bliss Co. of Brooklyn, which has a plant in Salem. Baker was the former general manager of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Mfg. Co., Ampere, N. J., and division of Joshua Hendy Iron Works, Sunnyvale, Calif., of which latter company he was assistant vice president. Previously he was deputy director general of the British Purchasing commission.

P.T.A. Plans Program

The High School Parent Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Room 209 at the building for a panel discussion on "Post-war Problems." Mrs. A. H. Vaughn and Mrs. Edith Boles will conduct the discussion which will feature educational problems. All parents and teachers of high school students, whether members of the association, are invited to attend.

Nurses To Meet

Dr. V. D. Collier, pathologist at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, will address a meeting of the Ohio State Nurses' association, District 3, at the YMCA auditorium, N. Champion st., Youngstown, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The program subject will be "Tropical Diseases." Members of St. Elizabeth's Nurses' Alumnae will be hostesses.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital:
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Petersburg.
At the Clinic:
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert of Homeworth.

Speaks At Rotary

Dr. Guy E. Byers will discuss "What We Can Do In Community Service" at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. P. A. Presco is program chairman.

Lions To Meet

J. Clyde McKee will be the speaker at Lions club dinner meeting at the Lape hotel Tuesday evening. Ward Kiefer is program chairman.

Plan Dinner Meeting

Knights Templar and auxiliary members will have a covered dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. The meetings for the two groups will follow.

Arrested By Patrol

George G. Durr of East Palestine was fined \$10 and costs in Mayor R.

AND NOW CHET COPE PUTS IN HIS 2 CENTS' WORTH

This week is known as Fire Prevention Week. Why should every one of us be interested in Fire Prevention? There are things burned in every fire that cannot be replaced even if you are fully insured. It is up to every one to try to avoid things that might cause a fire, such as carelessness with matches. If you do smoke, use an ash tray and if you lay a cigarette down on the tray, put it on so that it will not burn back and fall off the tray. This type of fire is the most frequent of any. Do your bit, help prevent fires. —Adv.

COLUMBIA

THEATRE :: ALLIANCE, O.

IN PERSON ON THE STAGE

1 Day Only, Mat. & Eve.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

The Screen's Laziest Comedian

STEPIN FETCHIT

And His Big "SWINGEROO REVUE"

25—PEOPLE ON STAGE—25

Featuring

PETE DIGGS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

R. Johnson's court yesterday following his arrest Saturday evening by state patrolmen on a charge of speeding.

Theft At Park

Ed Sheen, park commissioner, told police today that some rope and planks had been stolen from the Centennial park shelter house yesterday. Sheen said the lock on the shelter door had been broken.

Auto Tag Stolen

H. E. Scullion, 712 W. State st., reported to police that the license had been stolen from his 1929 Ford parked in a garage at the home.

WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the homeland area and thus forced to base a majority of its planes in Japan, Formosa and China. Halsey's force has demonstrated such force that Japan fears he may strike at the homeland as he did in April, 1942, when he took Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's bombers to within a few hundred miles of Tokyo.

Former Naval Air Base

Marcus formerly was one of Japan's most important naval air bases. Presumably it still was an important observation post, her farthest east except for Wake.

The fact that Halsey's long range guns were able to ship only five to 15 miles offshore apparently undetected and then fire salvo after salvo without any aerial opposition might mean Japan virtually has abandoned little Marcus.

A coral triangle only one and one-half miles at its widest and longest, Marcus has been hit three times previously, each time by carriers. Each time Marcus' triangular airfield was neutralized and each time large fires were started, necessitating extensive rebuilding.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY

Feature Evenings Starts at 6:40 & 9:15

ALL THEY WANTED WAS PEACE but they were willing to fight for it!



CARTOON AND NEWS

Wednesday & Thursday

"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

— with —

ANN SOTHERN

JOHN HODIAK

THE NEW GRAND

Ends Tonight



— Plus Hit No. 2 —



Tuesday & Wednesday

RETURN HIT!

IT'S GAVETY GALORE WITH THE BOYS AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE!

"BROTHER RAT"

— with —

Ronald Reagan

Jane Wyman

Priscilla Lane

Wayne Morris

McCulloch's LAY IT YOURSELF!

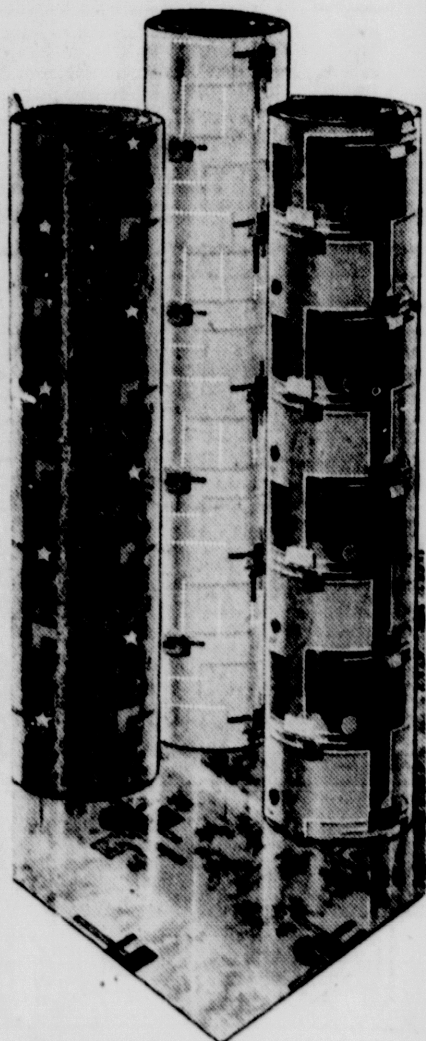
Armstrong, Gold Seal and Other
Nationally Known Makes.

FELT BASE
Floor
Covering
59c
Square Yard

6, 9 and 12 Ft.
Wide

Dozens of patterns
for kitchen, bath
and bed room.

Save time and expense by laying floor covering yourself. We will cut it the size you want.



9x12 Ft.

MARVIN RUGS

The Wonder Value Rug!

Choice of:

Blue, Green,

Burgundy

\$17.95

Suitable for any room. Rayon face which provides a wear-resisting surface. Floral leaf pattern in clear colors with enhancing beauty. Sensationally low priced, yet it's mothproof